

## College Fetes Squad Members At Grid Feast

Players Elect Raymond  
Michalewicz To '38  
Captaincy

Once more this year's football squad preferred the homelike atmosphere of one of the college dining rooms to the more elaborate accommodations that could have been provided down town for their annual post-season banquet. At six o'clock, Dec. 21, they gathered in the guests' refectory where the meal served was only the foundation for a full evening of enjoyment. No one went away hungry, even if Father Roof, the toastmaster, discovered a good eating and fighting (for cake) squad; like the apple that nobody ate, some of the ice cream went begging after all had had their fill.

Then came the speeches of faculty guests and players. Father Knue, the president of the college, briefly developed a sportsmanship theme which he illustrated by a vivid example. Heartily endorsing the spirit shown by this year's players, he commented on their accomplishments and expressed his sanguine belief that a bright future is certain of attainment. By his statement, "We need you, and you need us," he showed the ideal reciprocal relations that should prevail between players and faculty; between students and college.

To repeat all that Coach Ray DeCook said in his address is impossible. It was much, and it was good. Modestly he minimized the importance of the coach in turning out a good team as he stressed the need for real comradeship among the players. This spirit of comradeship, he emphasized, is better at St. Joseph's than at any other school against which he has ever competed. Having appealed for a cooperation that will prompt the squad to prepare at all times for competition, he complimented the seniors for being workers, ready at all times for improvement, and appealed to the remaining players to copy what the seniors have done. "It wasn't work this season," he concluded; "it was fun being out there with you in practice."

(Continued on page four)

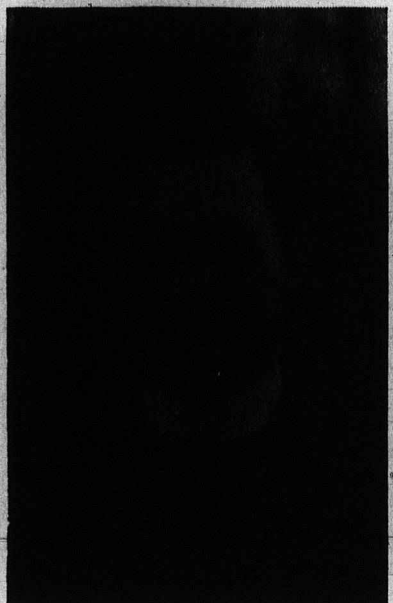
## Dean Of Chemistry Opens New Library

Shortly before Christmas the new departmental science library opened under the direction of Father Wuest, C.P.P.S., dean of chemistry. Its inauguration was the greatest single achievement that the science department has seen in a number of years.

The library contains a variety of works which are invaluable to the pre-med and engineering students. Among these volumes are such highly prized journals as "Chemical Abstracts," "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," and the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," the latter dating from 1912 with very few omissions. Books found on the shelves cover the sciences of chemistry, Biology, and physics. Texts and references on pharmacology, anatomy, medicine, general biology, all types of chemistry and physics are now at the immediate service of the students for research work.

For his work in establishing this departmental library the science students are deeply indebted to Father Wuest. They are very fortunate in having such a library and they are proud of it.

## Meet Father Roof, St. Joe's Athletic Director



Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S.  
Athletic Director

By RICHARD SCHEIBER

Despite the pressing necessity of finishing his daily office and preparing for a class in Latin or Greek, Father Edward Roof, M. A., obligingly conversed with the cub reporter on a blustery afternoon last week. Father Roof, you know, is the man whom students often see observing the players in football or basketball practice, and who sees that our athletes have proper equipment, opponents to defeat, and so on. Sure, he's St. Joe's popular and progressive new Athletic Director.

"I don't think that you will glean anything new and startling from me," he began as he swung round from an orderly desk of business letters and textbooks. But the cub had already culled his information from other sources.

Father Roof is a native of Ottawa, Ohio, and while a student here in 1918-23 he served as cornetist in College bands and orchestras. Tennis was one of his favorite sports, and as a member of the Xavier Hall basketball team (as the religious were known at that time), one game

## CAMPUS SHOWS YULE SPIRIT

Although most of St. Joseph's College spent its Christmas at home, Community students remained on the campus and definitely enjoyed their holiday season.

"It was by far the most joyous and complete that I've experienced in my four years at St. Joe," one veteran offered. "The next thing to being at home," another vowed.

Industriously they toiled until brilliant evergreens showed forth from all corners of the various houses. High spot of this decoration program was the crib in chapel, resplendent with evergreen and colored lights.

Due to the lack of snow, Santa Claus was forced to resort to a gayly bedecked coaster wagon pulled by a huge black bear. A request of the sisters to know these visitors found Otto Diller as good old St. Nick and Mike Moriarty as the bear, with the aid of Brother Vic's big black coat. A cigar-smoking negro, with a pink parasol for protection against the sun's rays, turned out to be George Fey.

Christmas night featured the Yule program for the sisters. Besides effective playlets, Lawrence Heiman and his musicians offered selections fitting the occasion.

A program of choice recordings in the Raleigh Club made another evening more enjoyable. True, basketball claimed a great portion of recreation time, but a Monopoly game was ever a spot of genuine interest. There were few dull moments throughout the entire vacation for our Community students, proving conclusively that "it can be done!"

stands out in memory. "Fathers Kroeckel, Fax and myself played for the Xaviers when we defeated the college varsity one year 12 to 11." (Incidentally, the photos of these three worthy faculty members, attired in their 1921 model cage uniforms, are gems that every St. Joe student would appreciate).

Our director of athletics came to Collegeville in 1929, where, together with teaching, he sternly preserved discipline as assistant prefect to Father Paluszak, then dean of men.

"St. Joe has been my home since 1929 except for a year of study in Washington for an M. A. degree," Father recalled.

In his new capacity, Father Roof has made the college athletic outlook very encouraging. His work of "making ends meet from the sports standpoint," as he put it, has ever been characteristic of achievement. Reaching into a nearby drawer, he brought forth a vastly improved grid-iron schedule for next fall showing University of Louisville playing here as Home Coming rivals on October 15. Another formidable new opponent, Ball State, will be encountered in Muncie October 22 next.

Baseball enthusiasts will welcome the addition of games with Purdue and Indiana State for the coming diamond campaign.

Sponsoring various contests, introducing new sports to the sportive minded, and keeping in close working contact with coach and players, are some of the duties contained under the caption: "Father Edward Roof, Athletic Director."

Last spring, Father and his sturdy Plymouth blazed a trail through Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky in the interest of the College. Speaking in nearly every Catholic high school in this territory, his journey marked the beginning of a new idea in canvassing for St. Joe.

"Returning again to athletics," Father Roof concluded, "the big thing on this department's immediate horizon, is a 'stop the clock' contest, which we will launch soon." This new contest, the details of which are enlarged on the sports page, is intended to defray expenses for football uniforms next fall.

St. Joe faculty, alumni and students will certainly be willing to do their respective parts in this contest to support college athletics. They might use as their inspiration pious, business-like Father Roof, whose work has carried St. Joe's athletic standards to the high plane they now command.

## Fr. Baechle In Science Journal

The Rev. John Willard Baechle, C.P.P.S., '30, a graduate student of biology at the Catholic University, contributed to "Nature Magazine" (Vol. 30, No. 5, Nov., 1937) a study of the polyphemus moth which is the outgrowth of his absorbing hobby of collecting and mounting these beautiful creatures. The article, "A Peep at Polyphemus," after giving a suggestion or two for the aid of fellow collectors, discusses the habits of different moths before treating specifically of the polyphemus.

Father Baechle took twelve pictures of the polyphemus at as many stages of its life cycle. (Photography is another of his hobbies). With these he illustrates his article, and for good measure, adds another cut, a mounting, which shows the male and female of the species life size and the 225 eggs which comprise a single laying.

When Father Baechle has completed his work toward a degree he will come to St. Joseph's to teach in the Department of Science.

## Mid-Term Exams End Semester Jan. 26 to 29

Sighs of Relief After  
Tests Cut Short  
On Feb. 1

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, will be the high spot of the first semester. On this day will begin the annual mid-year examinations, a thorough check on the student's knowledge of the courses which he has been studying during the more than four months preceding. The length of the examinations in each subject will be limited to two hours, as has been customary in the past.

The exams are a cause for trepidation among the members of all classes, but especially so among the college freshmen, for whom it is to be their first big college exam. Preparations are already under way in anticipation of the exams, and a general air of "do or die" prevails. Outside interests are temporarily relinquished, if not entirely forgotten. The mid-term exams are the main topic of discussion and of thought. This is to be the climax of efforts since the beginning of school, and will show each student his definite standing at this particular time.

There will be registration for the second semester on Monday, January 31. Classes will not meet on this day.

The sighs of relief at the end of the first semester will be cut short on February 1, the first day of the second semester. Those for whom the first semester was not completely successful will receive another opportunity during the second to prove their mettle; those for whom it was successful will have "new worlds to conquer."

## Double Quartet At Holy Angel's, Gary

Singers Entertain Holy  
Name Members

Responding to the invitation of Monsignor Jansen, pastor, Father Diller's double quartet sang Sunday evening, Jan. 9, at Holy Angel's Church, Gary, Indiana.

Enjoying not only their caravan journey to and from the lake-front city, the St. Joe singers obligingly drew from their growing repertoire at a parish Holy Name rally.

The rally began Sunday morning, when 250 Holy Name men of the parish received Holy Communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass, and the Rev. Ralph M. McCaffry, O.P., of St. Pius Mission House, Chicago, addressed them and spoke at the other morning Masses. When these men gathered again in church in the evening for devotions, the renewal of the Holy Name pledge, sermon and benediction, the octet sang hymns. After the services they presented "Stout Hearted Men," "In a Little Spanish Town," "The Rangers' Song," and "Kentucky Babe" in the parish auditorium, where the men congregated for a pep session and entertainment. Other numbers specifically recreational were some accordion solos by Mr. Joseph Calandra and a bag or two of tricks by Mr. Lapel, a magician.

Genuinely inspirational were the readings given by Mr. Lawrence Gniba of Michigan City. He featured two of his own poems, one of Edgar Guest's, and gave a comic impersonation or two. The new officers of the society were duly inducted before Judge Emmet White of the Gary Juvenile Court addressed the assembly, recounting from his experiences episodes which prepared the loyal Holy Name men present for his appeal to their united and individual support of social welfare work in their community.

In the parish rectory the boys sang "Mosquitoes" before journeying back to Collegeville.

## Fr. Seifert, Former School President, Dies

By GEORGE FEY

St. Joseph's mourns the death of a great man, perhaps the greatest in her history. Early Thursday morning, Dec. 16, 1937, the Rev. Augustine Seifert, C. P. P. S., first president of the college, passed to his eternal rest. He approached death as he had attacked the problems of his long life of service, fearlessly, almost commandingly. A week or two earlier he gave appreciative remembrances to those who cared for him, and wrote his Christmas mail, the burden of which was a prayer that God would bless all his friends and the statement that he would not be with them when Christmas dawned.

Having rested almost the entire day before, he said Mass for the last time, Dec. 8, and soon afterward received the Sacrament of Extreme Unction. Then, true to his stoic that he was, he awaited the end calmly.

Father Augustine was born in Tiffin, Ohio, April 28, 1857. After his ordination in 1881, he spent ten years as a professor at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, before coming to St. Joseph's in January, 1891. On his arrival he found, in the words of a contemporary priest, the Rev. Edwin P. Walters, "water, water, everywhere, and where not water, a wilderness of sand."

The land belonging to the college needed draining, and this the human giant at once set out to do. His was the planning and making of the present campus, with its well sodded lawns and stately trees, its parks and terraces. While he supervised all of this he built building after building; in fact, all of the buildings now standing except the power plant and gymnasium are the result of his insatiable love for work.

For nineteen years Father Augustine labored at St. Joseph's—from 1891 to 1899, and again from 1902 to 1913. At one and the same time president, procurator, and dean of studies, he taught as high as twenty-four class hours per week. During these nineteen years his strictness and austere love of discipline never wavered (as many a man no longer young well remembers). In spite, however, of his sternness and severity in principles of character and discipline, every man who ever studied under his guidance cherishes only loving memories of him; his deeply religious nature dispelled any possibility of adverse sentiments.

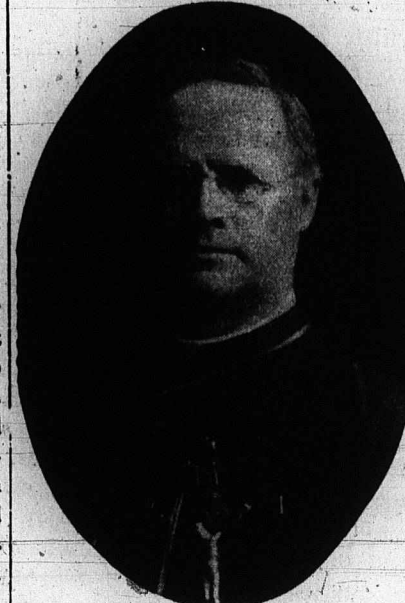
During the three years between 1899 and 1902 Father Augustine was rector of St. Charles seminary. After he left St. Joseph's the second time he

## K. of C. Drive For Student Members

Few students have taken advantage of the opportunity to join the Knights of Columbus, the Dwyer Council of which exists in the near-by town of Rensselaer. A drive for membership is now under way, which it is hoped will bring many into the ranks of this nationally-known Catholic organization, the aims of which are: Unity, Charity, Fraternity, and Patriotism.

As a charitable society, it gained world-wide recognition during the Great War. The present membership drive is but a part of a Forward Movement Program for Catholic Action and for the other aims of the fraternity. One of the greatest material gains to be had by joining the K of C is the benefit received from its insurance program. Another is the social contacts the members make with men of all walks of life.

If the membership drive is successful first degree initiation will be held in February.



Rev. August Seifert, C.P.P.S.  
First College President

was chaplain and director, first of the Sisters of the Precious Blood at Maria Stein and Dayton, Ohio (1913-1926), and then of the Sisters of St. Francis, in Tiffin (1926-1933). He served the Sisters with the same unquenchable zeal that he had manifested while president. The final years of his life he spent in retirement at St. Charles Seminary.

The last time Father Augustine visited St. Joseph's was in June, 1937, when he came for the spiritual retreat. Although past eighty years old at the time he still seemed in fairly good health. When he left, however, he said: "I bid you all goodbye, for this is the last time that I shall see you." How these words must have echoed within his heart as the buildings and towers that he had erected faded from his dimming eyes. Those who know how well he kept himself informed on the activities of the college and of the Community, and even on questions and problems of national and international concern, realize that it was not without a pang that he tore himself

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## D.M.U. HEARS Rev. G.F. ESSER

Early in the fall the D.M.U. traveled to the Eternal City with Father Chapman; later it visited the yellow shores of China with Father Ralph, S.V.D.; and just before the Holidays it made a short journey of only thirty miles to the C.C.C. Camps with Father Gilbert Esser. The latter lecture, comparable to the preceding ones in interest, had a special appeal, perhaps because it told us of the missions and the missionary activities needed in our own back yard. Somehow the romance connected with the foreign fields easily commands the attention of those with a spark of love for the spreading of the gospel of truth, while the slogan "See America Thirst" remains appropriate for the situation at home. The C.C.C. boys are men of our own age, who haven't had the breaks; most of them are good; a few of them may be bad; and some of them are affected by an indifference which grows out of neglect.

Father Gilbert's address was not only delightful but instructive as well. Mission opportunities and happenings in the Conservation Camps was the main topic, in the developing of which the speaker gave a brief history of these camps, touching upon their origin, their purpose, and the progress that has been made. To keep America's chin up during the depression; to keep the spark of hope glowing in the eyes of young men out of high school who were not able to find work; such were the reasons why President Roosevelt inaugurated the C.C.C. movement. The boys in camp are under army discipline and are

(Continued on page 4)

## Newman Actors To Stage Comedy Satire, Jan. 20

"Youth Comes Tripping"  
First Dramatic  
Offering

As their first dramatic offering of the scholastic year, the high school seniors who are members of the Newman Club will present Nat Foster Holmes' "Youth Comes Tripping" in Alumni Hall, Thursday evening, January 20, at eight o'clock. Fired by the C.L.S. success, in "A Pair of Sixes," presented on the eve of Thanksgiving vacation, the Newmanites began practice already before the Christmas Holidays. They mean to emulate the entertainment offered by their seniors.

"Youth Comes Tripping," a three-act comedy published by the Willis N. Bugbee Co., is fundamentally a story of intrigue in which Bobby Dunn, just out of college, runs dangerously near tripping under the heels of a city slicker by the name of Bryson, who is on the lookout for easy money. Bobby's property is saved for him through the ever resourceful imagination of his old friend, Doctor Benjamin Skinner. If the doctor does resort to a bit of prevaricating, his action, while it cannot be condoned, is expected. Apart from this slight violation of ethical principles, which permits a small crook to defeat a big one at his own game, the play is excellent comedy.

It is also good social satire. "Youth is at the helm!" Bryson exclaims. "Youth is in the saddle! . . . We must all stop thinking, with mouths agape, and listen, and marvel at the astonishing words of wisdom—when youth comes tripping." When Lillian, playing on these words, answers, "Yes—WHEN YOUTH COMES TRIPPING—over his own feet!" the theme of the play is revealed.

A little intrigue, more social satire, and a lot of wholesome comedy, combined as skillfully as Mrs. Skinner mixed her pastries in the hotel kitchen of Trojan Center, promise a delightful evening of entertainment on January twentieth.

## Collegeville Sees Movie Of Rome

"Pilgrimage to Rome," the sound picture portraying papal life and points of interest in Rome and the Vatican, filled the evening entertainment menu in Alumni Hall Sunday, January 9. This renowned cinema was the occasion not only for many collegians to reject their town permission in its favor, but for some Rensselaer folk to cash in on their College auditorium privileges.

Not a story with a connected plot, "Pilgrimage to Rome" is the only series of inside camera closeups of the famed Vatican in the world today. It is an efficient reproduction of His Holiness Pope Pius XI in all the functions of his office. The Vatican choir, old Roman ruins, the Holy Steps upon which Jesus trod, and the Swiss Guards are but a few of the hundreds of views shown throughout the sixty-minute feature. The program opened with a half hour of comic cartoons and other movie brevities.

"Pilgrimage to Rome" was brought to the Campus by K. J. Katzenberger of Chicago. Mr. Katzenberger purchased the print from an Italian who spent almost twenty years filming the spectacle, completing his work in 1933.



## STUFF

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## STAFF

Editor-in-chief Robert Kaple  
Assistant Editor Frank Kosinski  
Business Manager Norbert Dreiling  
Advertising Manager Paul Weaver  
Reporters: George Fey, William Barth, Robert Danahy, Richard Scheiber  
Clubs and Societies John Bannon  
Alumni Charles Rueve  
Sports Albert Latendresse, Howard Lesch  
Typist Charles Simms  
FACULTY DIRECTORS: The Reverends  
S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S and Paul F. Speck-  
baugh, C.P.P.S.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

True College education, it has been said, develops in the student certain qualities or characteristics of behavior. In the first place, a college education should train the student to be a personality, endowed with all the virtues of a Catholic gentleman. It should teach him to live socially, carrying out the mandates of true Christian charity; seeing his government in the perspective of Divine Providence. Also, it should guide him in his search for a vocation; a place in life where he may find his salvation. Above all else a college education should acquire for the student a philosophy of life or a sense of values that derives its values from the true faith.

When the editors extend to each and every student the wish for a Happy New Year, it is accompanied by a prayerful hope that each of us may advance in these ways toward our final goal.

May the new year bring us rich opportunities to become better men, and may no chance slip by untaken. May all those virtues grow in our souls which will make us most like Christ, the gentleman of 1900 years ago.

During the 365 days to come may we learn to see our neighbor in the light of charity. May his problems be ours; his safety our own security.

This year, we pray, will find us settled in a way of life, or at least, well on our way to a decision. May our youth profit by all the helps at hand which can aid us to find a place in life.

Finally, and of deepest importance, may each thinking moment to come be lighted by the guidance of divine wisdom. May things temporal have that eternal meaning which centers around God. May the year 1938 be indeed a Happy New Year.

## AMERICAN LABOR

A democratic government without democratic economy precipitated the present labor situation in the United States, that even the better authorities are experiencing difficulty in solving. The constant unrest and turmoil, if continued, will prove disastrous to all classes, and yet very little is being done to introduce democracy in our economic set-up.

More than a century ago Jefferson heatedly denounced Hamilton's theory that "wealth and intelligence should rule, partly because they could act promptly and with bold initiative, and partly because they would ever have great influence over less competent classes." Thomas Jefferson then became the father of American Democracy in government, and Hamilton gave this country an infant economic system, the growth of which was to be controlled by a superior few.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, when three-fourths of our nation was unpopulated, if labor conditions were not wholly satisfactory, a man was free to go West and homestead. Industry at that time welcomed immigrants who were willing to work under any circumstances. However, our population increased rapidly, and cities grew in importance. Industry was able to hire only the more efficient laborer, and as competition grew, the better educated were preferred. While Labor was going through several adjusting periods industry concentrated on large land ownership in rural territories.

With the enormous factories in the East and vast tracts of land in the West, the number of our wage-earning class increased rapidly and thus swelled the ranks of the eventual proletariat. All this was accomplished by the wealth of a superior few. Today what have we? A people educated by the command of Industry, who realize the fallacy in an economy without democracy, and a superior few who refuse to acknowledge the intelligence of the common American public. Democracy challenges monopoly!

Once again it is a pleasure to present a Catholic solution to this problem. The Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Great Falls, says: "First, wide diffusion of privately owned property in land; secondly, the ownership of the land by those who operate it; and thirdly, the desirability of the family-sized farms as opposed to the larger holdings on which farm laborers are little better than serfs."

Our nation will not enjoy freedom from labor uprisings until human values are placed above property values. The vast American laboring class has been educated to enjoy higher standards of living and will not rest until our economic system is revised to provide for American Labor.

## College Keyhole Column

Were the ninety-nine left in the desert? Only one student returned with a subscription.

WEATHER FORECAST—cold wave moving toward Collegeville. . . . If Lang needs another sweater will Paul Weaver?

The grapevine reports that Al Latendresse is going to a Barber School. . . . Somebody ought to cash in on the new-style campus hair cuts.

Column thanks correspondent who sent pictures. . . pictures are faded, but if cuts will print they will appear later.

The initials of the accompanying snap are S.D.S. Who doesn't remember him! But does he remember that summer when he remained for specials and washed walls in Dwenger Hall? How he accepted the suggestion to put on a swimming suit because he perspired so freely and the scrub water ran up his arms?



Aftermath: "Nub" and Jerry were looking for Frank Kosinski. They found him at Dorothy's. At first sight, "Nub" made a great hit. The two boys sat on the floor; they ate pounds of nuts and more pounds of candy. Wanda called. Introduced over the telephone, Jerry talked for fifteen minutes. (Wanda had roast beef at her house).

When "Nub" and Jerry left, Frank left too. Frank went home. They circled and went back to Dorothy's, picked her up and appeared at Wanda's.

Frank is still laughing. Wanda would not let them in.

Some peepul say God's gift to the world is wimmen. . . I say it's carriers. . . Come rain or freeze, after the mailman has passed the home of Etheldra "Stubby" Whelan, the little gal is allus first to the box to see if Bud Gench of St. Joe College has sent his daily note.

Why has Maxie never been called the name of Edgar Bergen's dummy? Maxie himself explains that there can be only one McCarthy with brains. . . and he doesn't mean you, Charlie.

What a stir in Drexel when

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

## CALUMET ALUMNI ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Those Lake County Alumni have again been real Santas. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, they held a banquet at the Lake Hotel in Gary, to which they invited and entertained as their guests all students home for the holidays. Twelve present St. Joe boys and six seminarians accepted their invitation. Three faculty members also attended.

During the dinner Mr. Louis Yager of Whiting played a number of selections on an accordion. After the dinner and short business meeting presided over by Chairman "Mac" McCoy, Mr. Robert Beeching of Gary, a magician, produced his baffling store of tricks with ropes, rings, cards, wand, and boxes.

Among the speakers, Father Gilbert Esser gave a timely talk on the late Father Augustine Seifert and his works while president of St. Joseph's; Father Fehrenbacher recounted the success of the college in sports; Father Rufus Esser extended a welcome to the alumni to visit the college to see for themselves the developments that are taking place. Referring to the new sidewalk, he intimated that St. Joe is going in for concrete improvement.

Before the happy group disbanded Mr. George Muresan, '36, directed the singing of the St. Joe Fight Song.

The following note comes from one whom all who attend the spring Home Coming know:

"Change St. Joe to co-ed. Just arrived—Rita Alma Sieben, 12-14-37, 2:36 A.M. 7½ lbs. Clarence

Congratulations expressed in the Alumni Column are general. However, you will find Rita Alma and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sieben at 1437 Larrabee, Chicago.

When on Christmas Eve Santa removed his whiskers at the La Mere home after some fast and fancy Kristingling there, the La Mere youngsters recognized the familiar features of "Mac" McCoy, who had been inveigled to play the part by his old pal, Joe.

Carl Heitz received three letters, a package, two postcards, one telegram and a phone call all in the same morning. . . the mystery is cleared—Carl is in love!!! Yep, the latest victim is sending his woo through the mail to a little bunch of sweetness named Margaret Huber.

Notre Dame has its fighting Irish; now St. Joe has its Shamrocks—Tippman, Casper, Bour-Jow, Nemetz, and Mattingly. . . on the floor they don't seem so green, and Kolumn picks them to win all their games. Casper, threatened before the last game, took it easy and made only twenty points. . . better watch him closer next time, Latendresse.

Ray Michalewicz is happy these days. . . From morning to night he's been singing. . . perhaps he'll give you his interpretation of Veni-Veni.

"Not more than fifteen," says Burch Merritt as he looks at the girl with Langan at the Palace, and adds, "If the seat were three inches wider they would be on the same one."

"Writing in behalf of Drexel Hall, we do not think much of Flannigan's trucking. In fact, it is terrible." (Thank you, Mr. Kolanski. All contris are appreciated).

Why is Doc Ferguson sending special delivery letters to Crown Point daily? Don't tell me you are following Carl's footsteps, doc.

That's about all for this issue. I hope you all enjoyed your vacation and found that there really is a Santa Claus in more than one respect.

About all? Hmmm! Yes, there is a Santa Claus, who punishes bad little boys. . . Sh. . .! This is on the quiet, and the columnist will have a hard time explaining it. His little Janie from Manitowoc addressed an envelope to him thus: Mr? . . . And it happened right after Thanksgiving vacation too. Hmmm! I (F.K.) wonderi

## DOCTOR MARLING WELCOME VISITOR

His own classes having been dismissed a few days earlier, the Rev. Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., '23, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University, came to St. Joseph's with his mother just before our own Christmas vacation began. Welcome, indeed, he was, Dr. Marling is an educator of the first rank. So thorough and striking was his post-graduate work at the university when he majored in philosophy that the authorities there demanded his return a year later to teach in the Department of Philosophy. That he loves St. Joseph's, his Alma Mater, this illustrates, for there are many other agreeable things he might have done in the interim between classes. Our one regret is that his stay with us was too short, and moreover, that because of the hubbub of departure here, we could not invite him to address the students. Some other time, Father, we will expect you to lecture. This is an invitation.

## CHAPLAIN ARNOLD TAKES OATH

The Rev. William Arnold, '02, assumed the office of Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army on Dec. 23. This position he will hold for a term of four years. As Chief of Chaplains he will have the rank of colonel.

At 11:30 A. M., Dec. 27, Miss Florence Harrington and Mr. John Dieter, '23, both of Mount Carmel Parish, Chicago, were united in marriage by the Rev. Fred Fehrenbacher, at Holy Angel Parish, Gary. The bride and groom left for a short honeymoon in the North Woods where they planned to go Moose hunting, living meanwhile at the groom's lodge. After their return they will be at home at 1608 Sherwin Ave., Chicago.

Lieutenant Commander Joseph Seyfried is the last victim of STUFF. At St. Joseph's 1912-1916, he later entered the U. S. Navy, and is on duty at present in the above capacity at the U. S. Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. Quoting from his letter: "The newspaper was a pleasing surprise. You may well be proud of it. I hope it receives the support which it merits." (Editorial note: The feeling expressed in the last sentence is mutual).

By the way, Joe (we know you will appreciate the familiar moniker), if our files have a cut with your picture in a baseball or basketball suit, we will print it—the only masquerade you ever wore.

At the Calumet Chapter banquet, Mr. Martin Feeney was passing out cigars. It's a girl.

The Rev. Paul Galliger, '27, of Cincinnati sent along with his subscriptions congratulations to the Cardinals on "their more than successful grid season."

Monsignor Conroy, member of St. Joseph's charter class, finds STUFF "a newsy, vital and vibrant paper." Thank you, Monsignor!

## IN NEW MADRID

Let me tell you how they do it down where the South begins and mint jumps are the sauce to ceremony. In the Kathskeller of the Madrid, between 8:30 and 11:30 P. M., Monday evening, January 3, the Louisville chapter of the St. Joe Alumni gathered for a social hour and meeting. Very informally the six clergymen and eleven laymen who attended mingled, swapping stories and jokes, and exchanging views toward the greater progress of the young unit. Each of the clergymen later spoke at somewhat greater length, and toward the end of the meeting—James Kelly (brother of Charles, warmly greeted and fluently addressed in an impromptu speech the alumni of a school he had not had the privilege of attending.

Father Camillus (for which we are grateful) took as his topic STUFF, and encouraged the members to send in their communications regularly. (They meet once a month). His pronouncement, rather Gerard, left not a string untouched as he dwelt upon his work and plans in the college library. The assistant at St. Mathews' Father Kilian Dreiling, gave a good word picture of the

cataprophe which destroyed both church and school last summer. Having been called on frequently to address various gatherings, Father Lally humorously made a speech out of these speeches. Finally, Fathers Goubeaux and Popham expressed their interest in the unit and their pleasure at being present at the gathering.

James Thornbury, who was elected secretary at the meeting, is connected with the Norge Products. Carl Henning is engaged with a tobacco company; Courtney Bosler, to a Wisconsin girl, to whom he will be married in February. He works at the Madrid. Joseph Fontana, if our reporter furnished exact data, is an instructor in dietetics. He has something to do, anyway, with the culinary art. Bernard Griesbaum works for the diocesan school board. Tyre Guy Forsee is continuing his studies for the medical profession; Charles Kelty, for the priesthood at St. Meinrad's. Edward Spaulding, Albert Wright, and Urban Kuhn were also there.

Whether it was his puss-like step or something else that earned it, when Father Kilian Dreiling, '30, was dormitory prefect at St. Joe in student days, he acquired the nickname "Kitty." At present, at St. Mathew's, Kentucky, he is preparing to stage the play, "The Arrival of Kitty." Tell us of your success after the production, Father, and we shall say "Kitty Did."

## CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

## RALEIGH CLUB

Forsaking the smoke-laden halls of the club, the Raleigh members gathered in Alumni Hall for a gala pre-Christmas program Dec. 21. Soon sleigh bells were distinctly heard as the orchestra, not yet in view, played "Jingle Bells." Like a bit of green on St. Patrick's Day, the "Chinkalodians" then played "Roses in December" before they permitted Bob Eisenbauer in verse—some barking and some good—to bring in the entree of the feast. The college octet next offered the "Ranger Song" and "Lady of Spain." In his own way of burning people up, Al Latendresse offered "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

When President Joe Scheuer addressed the members he showed that he had been doing a little Sherlock Holmes act of his own. "Who steals the Sunday papers from the club?" "Not I," says a freshman with meek little eyes, but says Joe "I'd not be surprised!"

Then came "Veni, Veni," with Greg Moorman doing the vocals; no one stayed behind. Wrapping himself around the Bull Fiddle, Joe Lima answered his many encores. Kenneth Klein and Larry Heiman played two piano duets—"Nola" and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." (Klein had a hard time getting away from the piano, so many were the requests for numbers).

When Father Zanolar rose to speak, the audience gave him his topic by shouting "Dues!" But Father's real message was one for a Merry Christmas. Appropriately, the "Chinkalodians" produced "A Cabin of Dreams," presumably in which to spend the Holidays. When Freinstein and Eisenbauer had entertained as only that team can, Duax and Klein did a little impromptu caroling on trumpet and trombone.

Even if someone said Bob Danahy can't boil water, he was toastmaster.

## MONOGRAM CLUB

Just before the Christmas recess the J men held a meeting in their club room. Since then it is being buzzed about that they are beginning preparations for a dance. But more about that later.

All the lamps in the club have been overhauled, and in the case of the one Michalewicz tried to fix, hauled out.

The members proposed to have the club room entrance done over in a monogram design—a red J in a field of purple, with the name of the club in the arcs above and below the J.

Those new sweaters are being praised. Above all, the purple color substituted for the former cardinal has received the vote of approval by all the fellows consulted.

## FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

A Column Written To Give St. Joe Students A Few Advance Notices Concerning Motion Pictures Soon To Be Shown at Rensselaer Theatres.

## At the Ritz Sunday, January 16:

"Rosalie," called by M. G. M. its mightiest musical production starring Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan and Edna May Oliver, varies its locale from West Point to a transatlantic airplane and the colorful mythical kingdom of Romanza.

This kingdom turns out to be a tremendous white and silver fairyland presided over by Frank Morgan as king, with an eye for a pretty girl, and Edna May Oliver as queen, quite able to curb such tendencies. Morgan as a ruler with ventriloquism as a hobby strikes a new high in laugh-producing gags.

Ray Bolger of the rubber legs is really great as comedy relief, and of course, splendid in his comedy dancing specialties.

As confidante to the princess Rosalie, a beautiful new European star makes her American debut in this picture. Not only is she a good comedienne, but a singer of extraordinary range. Her name is Ilona Massey.

In fact, all of the music in "Rosalie" is tuneful and finely written. Cole Porter's reputation, to whose competent pen all of the numbers are accredited, will attest to this. Nelson Eddy as good as ever, sings the solos "Rosalie," "Who Knows," and "In the Still of the Night," and two other novelties with the "West Point" football team. Miss Powell sings and taps beautifully "I've a Strange New Rhythm in My Heart."

The story of "Rosalie" is not as finely woven as that of "The Firefly," seen by most St. Joe men. The fast-moving pace of events and the magnificent musical scenes offset this shortcoming, however, and students will certainly be whistling catches of this new picture as heartily as they did "Donkey Serenade" and "Giannina Mia" when they appeared four weeks ago.

## At the Palace Sunday, January 16:

"Tovarich," a Warner-Brothers production directed by Anatole Litvak and featuring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Long awaited, because of its sensational worldwide success as a stage play, this comedy has finally reached the screen.

The story opens in Paris on the night of July 14. A Grand Duchess (Claudette Colbert) and her husband, a Russian Prince (Charles Boyer), who fled to Paris after a Russian Revolution, are living in dire poverty, although they have forty billion gold francs in the bank. They get a job as a butler and maid in a rich Parisian household, but there they get into complications when the male members of the household make love to Claudette and the feminine ones go for Mr. Boyer, who in natural life is a Ph. D. It all ends on a merry note, with the royal servants happy in their work.

## At the Ritz Sunday, January 23:

Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday," a Paramount production fresh from the cinema lots. Before our thumbnail sketch of this picture we will erase a few doubts for St. Joe theatre-goers with the announcement that "Every Day's a Holiday" has been granted an "A" classification by the Legion of Decency.

The story, straight from the pen of Miss West herself, presents her as a gag-tossing cabaret singer. It takes place in New York at the turn of the century and is naturally built around Mae, whose habit of selling the Brooklyn Bridge to unwary customers makes her the main worry of the city's police force.

Despite the well-reproduced 1900 atmosphere, Louis Armstrong and his septia swing band are shown in a tuneful specialty.

## At the Palace Sunday, January 23:

"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye and Fred Allen. So fresh is this new production from Fox studios that we have been able to find but little concerning it. At this writing, "Sally, Irene and Mary" is not yet released. We do know that it will be of the refreshing light musical type akin to "Sing, Baby, Sing" and "You Can't Have Everything," both of which were enhanced by the singing of Miss Faye. Frozen-faced Fred Allen should be slinging puns right and left as we have seen him previously. "Sally, Irene and Mary" is well worth chancing, judging from past records of the players.



## ST. JOE SQUAD TAKES VICTORY FROM VIATORS

Cards Pile Up Impressive  
Lead In First Half  
Win 36-24

A week before the contest there were those who feared that the Cardinals could not stop the prospective visitors from Bourbonnais, who up to this time had lost but one game, who had eight letters on their string, four of them regulars of the preceding season. Even when the home team crushed the reputedly invincible Central Normal cagers, these alarmists were not silenced. The Cards, however, felt it in their wishbone that they would be victorious, and when the evening of challenge arrived they themselves were unconquerable.

Breaking fast and guarding closely, both teams got off with a real exhibition of precision. Dan Blazewich tallied the first point for the visitors, a free toss made on Scharf's only personal of the game. Scharf scored a few seconds later, sinking a neat ring to start his mates on a scoring march. Behind him and Michalewicz they piled up a 19-6 lead at half time, completely baffling the while by their air-tight guarding all but McElligot of the opposition, who scored the only two baskets of this half.

McElligot managed another marker somewhere along the way in the second stanza, and the rangy Monahan slipped through for six, and two more points on free throws, netting a total of fourteen points in all to lead the scoring of the evening. But Coach DeCook had shifted his men for experience during this period. If the re-arrangement did permit somewhat of a rally, the understudies allowed only one point more than they themselves made. Final score: St. Joe, 36; St. Viator, 24.

The guarding of both teams was of the highest caliber, but the Cardinals' offensive worked with deadly precision for fast-driving shots, while the Illinois five had trouble breaking for the draperies and little luck on the shots they took.

St. Viator's (24) St. Joseph's (36)  
Clays, f 0 1 Scharf, f 4 0  
McElligot, f 3 1 Michalewicz, f 5 1  
Monahan, c 6 2 Pettit, c 0 0  
Blazewich, g 0 2 Yocis, g 1 1  
Burke, f 0 0 Jones, f 1 0  
O'Connell, f 0 0 Leshch, f 0 1  
Malloy, g 0 0 Thuerk, f 1 0  
Total 9 6 Badke, g 3 2  
Referee—Allen. Total 15 6  
Umpire—Dancisk.

### COLLEGE VARSITY RECORD (FIVE GAMES)

Field Goals	Free Throws	Points	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
St. Joe 74	47	195	Opponents 58	46	162

PLAYERS	Pos.	Games	Goals	Free Throws	Points	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
Scharf	f	5	16	8	40	16	8	40
Michalewicz	f	5	16	8	40	16	8	40
Badke	c	5	13	12	38	13	12	38
Pettit	f	5	11	7	29	11	7	29
Yocis	g	5	8	5	21	8	5	21
Jones	g	5	5	3	14	5	3	14
Leshch	f	4	3	1	7	3	1	7
Tuerk	c	4	2	0	4	2	0	4
Thuerk	c	4	2	0	4	2	0	4
Richert	g	4	0	1	6	0	1	6
Mojo	g	1	0	1	3	0	1	3
McCarthy	g	1	0	0	4	0	0	4
Doyle	f	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Kleinhenz	f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eder H.	c	6	10	19	39	10	19	39

### HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY RECORD (SIX GAMES)

Field Goals	Free Throws	Points	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
Opponents 67	37	151	St. Joe 60	51	171

PLAYERS	Pos.	Games	Goals	Free Throws	Points	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
Meagher	f	6	13	12	38	13	12	38
Ormsby	g	6	16	4	36	16	4	36
Gerstbauer	g	6	6	3	15	6	3	15
Eder G.	f	6	5	4	14	5	4	14
Factor	f	5	4	1	9	4	1	9
Hayden	f	6	4	1	9	4	1	9
McNamara	f	6	1	5	7	1	5	7
Kochis	g	6	1	2	4	1	2	4

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## PREFECT'S CAGERS WIN DURING VACATION

Prefect Father Barge of Science Hall aided by Brother Louis and three non-Monogram Club members refuted that organization's annual basketball challenge by defeating them twice during the recent yule vacation.

The first game featured the floor-work and deadly shooting of Father Barge and Brother Louis. During the game Father collided with husky Earl Pettit and was forced to leave the game for medical attention. Brother Louis and Gregory Moorman starred in the second encounter for the victors.

The defeated challengers are: Pettit, Leshch and Doyle, all members of the regular College Varsity, and two of last year's baseball players, Ed Finan and Norm Schmock. Pitted against these were: Moorman, Staudt, Siebenek, Fegan, and the aforementioned faculty members.

## ST. JOE HIGH NIPS WOLCOTT BY 37-36 COUNT

Freeze Ball in Final  
Seconds To Win

A rejuvenated high school quintet took the Wolcott Indians into camp by the very narrow margin of one point on the floor of the Rensselaer Armory, Monday evening, Jan. 20. The game was a hard, thrilling fight, both teams keeping up a terrific pace throughout the thirty-two minutes of play. Approximately one point was scored every half minute.

Not a moment did the Indians waste before going on the war-path. Both Seifert and Garbison slipped under the basket for open shots before the Cards were able to remove their goose egg from the score board. J. Eder, however, took care of that matter by flipping in two left-handed hook shots, but the Seifert-Garbison duet soon duplicated their achievement. H. Eder pushed the Cards momentarily ahead by two field goals and one free throw, and Ormsby also connected from the court. Momentarily, Garbison and Burns each rifled in a shot from the side to put the scalpers ahead at first-quarter time.

Seifert, who collected two field goals and one free throw, was the only redskin to pry the lid off the basket in the second quarter. The Cards crept up and captured the lead. Meagher swung under the basket for four points; Ormsby and Hayden split the meshes in quick succession from mid-court; McNamara made good three of four free throws; and the Juniors led 24-20 at half time.

(Continued on page 4)

## OKLA. TEAM WINS BY 38-36 IN ROUGH GAME

S. E. Teachers Eke Out  
Close Victory Over  
St. Joe Team

A traveling team from Durant, Oklahoma met, and in the second half of the combat, defeated the St. Joe Cardinal warriors in the Rensselaer Armory, Monday evening, Dec. 20. Clad in blue and gold, the Savages, as they called themselves, were out for scalps from start to finish. When their machine-like passes were intercepted by the alert Cardinal five, they indulged in a rough and tumble scrimmage that might have ruffled the hair of players less self-possessed. St. Joe's guarding in the first half was perfect. Through it and through team work that moved with the precision of an Elgin watch, they built up a 20-12 lead during those first twenty minutes.

Kilman of the Teachers had a difficult task controlling his six feet plus seven inches of lanky height. Down on the floor much of the time, he rammed unmercifully until he went out on fouls even before the first frame was over. Rice, who replaced all but two inches of him, not only kept his own equilibrium but seemed to add tone to the playing of his fellow chieftans. He found the net once; then Stout found it again. Somewhat later Moody did the unexpected thing by dropping in two accurate long ones. Meanwhile Pettit had added only one field goal to the Cardinal score. But because the home team had collected six charity tosses against their opponents' three they still held a five-point advantage.

When, however, Robyer and Rice had alternated for two more baskets apiece, and Yocis had made the only two points for his wavering band of homesteaders, the redskins were swinging the cleaver menacingly, three strokes ahead. Pettit got out his hunting knife at this point and cut off a single tuft on a foul shot; Badke, flashing his weapon, brought the battle to a 38-33 draw. But not for long. Robyer snipped another lock away on Badke's personal. Forgetting Moody, the Cardinals guarded closely under the basket. His aim had been deadly before; it was so again. He slashed twice in quick succession, throwing his tomahawk high over the heads of those Hoosier palefaces, and the Savages whooped a 38-34 challenge, Badke having pierced one dimishing wound as he stood seventeen feet back.

Desperate to crush any further pioneering, a man from the wilds attempted to prevent further westward movement. He stood in the path of Yocis, who if a paleface, was pale because he was cool. Yocis converted on the double stroke when there were only six seconds left of the fray before disarmament procedures stopped it.

Southwestern (38) St. Joseph's (36)  
Moody, f 4 1 Scharf, f 2 3  
Hagood, f 0 1 Michalewicz, f 2 3  
Kilman, c 0 1 Badke, c 1 2  
Small, g 0 0 Jones, g 1 2  
Robyer, f 3 2 Yocis, g 2 3  
Stout, f 1 0 Pettit, c 2 2  
Rice, c 4 0  
Miller, g 0 5 Total 10 16  
Referee—Floyd. Umpire—Telle.

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## COACH, FIVE PLAYERS APPEAR IN GARY PAPER

At the Calumet District Alumni Banquet, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, held in Gary, Dec. 28, a photographer of the Gary "Post-Tribune" snapped a group picture of Coach Ray De Cook and the St. Joe football men of the district who attended the banquet. The photograph appeared in the "Post-Tribune" with the story of the celebration.

## YOUNGSTERS NOSE REYNOLDS 27-25 IN OVERTIME

Passing And Defense Are  
Big Features

Off to a furious start, the game between the Junior Cardinals and Reynolds High School, Wed. Jan. 12, slowed down appreciably after a minute or two. This even tempo continued throughout the first period, each squad appearing to have about an equal chance. The score likewise indicated this; the quarter ended with St. Joe leading 6-5.

Little difference was evident as the next period began to tick away. For full three minutes the score was tied at eight all. The Cards were controlling the ball but were not hitting either from the floor or on free throws. Presently Reynolds made a burst of speed, but growing confused, gave the home boys a real opportunity which they did not take. Several times on easy set-ups they failed to shoot, and passing, missed their chance. Just then Reynolds rebounded and started to hit. They drove to a 13-9 lead at the half.

The third period was somewhat of a battle royal. Back and forth the ball traveled, sometimes accurately, but more often in such a slam-bang fashion that it changed sides rapidly. Little by little, however, St. Joe gained until at the end of the quarter they lacked but a point of their opponents. St. Joe 16; Reynolds, 17, read the marker.

With such a score to start the final period, with boys such as those scrappy Juniors and Bir and Zorse of the visitors in competition, that period perked action. Perked and displayed it. It was thrilling. Reynolds hit again; picked up a lead. One, two, three points ahead. But H. Eder piled in two, and Ormsby one, to tie it again. The eight minutes, battled to a 24-24 tie, passed like one.

The short intermission over, those lads fought for advantage. Ormsby broke the tie within the first minute; H. Eder increased the gap another point on a free throw. "Hold that ball!" roared the stands, but the fighting furies were too excited to hear. In his determination to forge still further ahead, H. Eder fouled and Thompson converted. To raise his team's score by a point. The last minute was an hour. It ended finally, St. Joe winning a breathtaking contest 27-25.

Zorse and Bir played a game for the visitors beautiful to watch. The floor work of the former marks him a valuable asset to his team; Bir's will-to-win spirit is commendable. We regretted to see him go out on fouls during the over-time.

Reynolds (25) St. Joseph's (27)  
Thompson, f 2 2 Eder, J. f 1 2  
Englert, f 0 0 Koontz, f 0 0  
Meyer, f 0 1 Meagher, f 2 0  
Folt, f 1 0 Hayden, f 0 0  
Petrick, c 2 0 Eder, H. c 3 1  
Bir, g 1 5 McNamara, c 0 0  
Beary, g 0 0 Ormsby, g 3 1  
Zorse, g 2 1 Gerstbauer, g 1 2  
Kochis, g 0 1  
Total 8 9 Total 10 7  
Referee—Allen. Umpire—Guild.

## LEAGUE TEAMS START SEASON LAST SUNDAY

Shamrocks Win Easily;  
Appear Strongest  
In Loop

### College League

The Drexel Hall Shamrocks inaugurated the current basketball season by trouncing the Flying Dutchmen of Science Hall. After playing a nip and tuck first half, the Shamrocks mounted a big lead in the second as Tippman clicked six long-range shots and Casper dittoed every one of these from under the bucket. Only the sterling passing of Petrich and R. Scheiber kept the Dutchmen in the game.

The Cruisers were sunk by the terrible barrage of baskets from the Junior Celtic sharpshooters, Richardson and Puetz. In the first half the Cruisers' passing enabled them to stay in the running; tiring noticeably in the second, they fell far behind the Celtics, who really cut loose in this lap.

Shamrocks, 42; Flying Dutchmen, 26.  
Junior Celtics, 43; Cruisers, 20.

### High School League

In the high school opener the Marvels, led by A. Reiman, failed in their efforts to be giant killers. V. Clark's three timely baskets shoved them ahead each time the Giants pulled within tying range, but in the last two quarters, with Lucisana and Quatman carrying the brunt of the attack, the Giants retaliated and assumed a sufficient lead to guarantee them victory.

This second engagement in the high school league proved an exact duplicate of the first. Wild passing and poor shooting added more speed to the game than the new rules have. After trailing the Trojans by the narrow margin of one or two points throughout the encounter, the Polecats picked up on the homestretch and broke the tape a basket ahead.

Giants, 18 Marvels, 12.  
Polecats, 17; Trojans, 15.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT LAUNCHES CONTEST

Director Father Roof is launching this week a unique contest to benefit the St. Joe Athletic Association. The proceeds of the affair will provide flashy new silk football suits for the varsity gridders.

Tickets, bound into small booklets, will be sold for five cents each. On every ticket the buyer writes his guess stating the hour, minute and second that a certain clock, locked in one of the College's safes, will stop. The winner will be adjudged next Alumni Day when the clock is removed from the safe. The generous prize of \$100. makes the contest to be a good investment.

Not only faculty, alumni and students, but every outsider who has at least a lukewarm interest in St. Joe athletics, is urged to participate. Every resident of Collegeville will be only too glad to sell you a chance or three.

Remember, fans, that next fall when our gridders are slithering through enemy lines in their resplendent new uniforms, you'll surely take pride in saying: "Well, those little tickets of mine helped buy those!"

## MONON TROUNCES JUNIOR CARDS IN FAST AFFRAY

Early Lead Proves Nemesis  
To High School Lads

"Cherries are ripe and ready to swipe," was sung December 16, when Quasebarth, giant center of the Monon Blues, picked the ball off the St. Joe backboard and heaved it accurately across the court for enough baskets to win the game. Captain Fauscett turned on the water for an early lead by going under the basket for two open shots. That was all the scoring done in the first eight minutes, but the lead established was never relinquished.

In the second quarter St. Joe began to find its stride. Ormsby hit twice from the court before Fauscett, slipping under the basket, lifted two more sleepers through the net. Hammel and Kline increased the lead, but

(Continued on page 4)

### INDIANA CONFERENCE STANDING

Indiana Central, Franklin, Wabash, Valparaiso, and Butler are the undefeated teams in the Conference. Here's the record:

Team	Conference Games		All Games		TP	OP
	W	L	W	L		
Indiana Central	8	0	10	0	483	275
Franklin	4	0	5	1	225	207
Wabash	3	0	3	1	132	107
Valparaiso	2	0	2	2	161	170
Butler	1	0	7	2	296	257
Earlham	4	1	4	1	204	146
Manchester	4	1	4	1	227	162
Hanover	3	1	3	3	209	210
St. Joseph's	2	1	3	2	195	162
Central Normal	3	3	3	3	204	216
DePauw	2	2	4	4	252	253
Anderson	4	6	5	6	415	452
Evansville	2	3	2	6	307	364
Ball State	1	2	5	4	337	337
Concordia	1	3	3	4	240	218
Huntington	1	4	2	4	195	214
Taylor	1	7	1	7	224	360
Indiana State	0	1	0	4	95	176
Oakland City	0	4	1	4	151	192
Rose Poly	0	4	0	4	119	189
N. C.A.G.U.	0	4	0	6	155	246

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## CARDS DEFEAT ROSE POLY IN SECOND STANZA

Our Boys Rally After  
Slow Start. 43-35  
Final Score.

Wild passing and inaccurate shooting were all the St. Joe Cardinals had to offer when they welcomed the boys from Terre Haute to the home floor, Wednesday evening, Jan. 12. Rose Poly, however, playing smoothly and connecting on long shots, took an early lead which, but for one brief moment, they preserved throughout the first twenty minutes. The second half served a different dish, heaped full and dripping on the edges; from a 11-15 disadvantage at half time, the Cards climbed until they led 43-35 as the game ended. Wild deuces had become trump aces to win.

On a follow shot Badke started the scoring for the home boys. Colwell quickly retaliated for the visitors. Ladson, his mate, counted twice before Badke and Scharf pulled the Cards abreast at seven all. From this point Ladson's accurate shooting kept his team ahead throughout the period. When three minutes of the half remained the second-string five replaced the St. Joe veterans; they held the visitors from further gain, and McCarthy netted one free throw.

For five minutes during the second period the playing was fast and furious. Colwell started the Elephants off on the right foot by both a right and a left-handed shot. After making a free throw Scharf sank a field goal from the corner for St. Joe. Yocis flipped in another from near the circle, and Scharf repeated, from the corner. That pulled the Cards up to within one point of Rose Poly. Harper's charity toss for them was good. But Scharf evened matters on a fast break. After several attempts to crash through the center, Badke succeeded with a one-handed push shot, forging his team to a two-point lead until Colwell knotted the score at 22-22 by driving in from the pivot position. Obeying commands from the sidelines, Jones let go a shot that rifled through the net, and Scharf, on a pass from Michalewicz who had intercepted the ball, flashed beneath the net for another two points.

The Cards were on the march. Michalewicz and Yocis, following Scharf's example, each contributed to the scoring. Meanwhile, however, four consecutive free throws and Colwell's field goal kept Rose Poly following a few paces behind. But the cardinal defenders were persistent. Michalewicz and Scharf dropped in short shots; Pettit drove up center to tally. From then on St. Joe coasted easily, McCarthy doing clever work at stalling the ball. Even if in the final minutes Ladson and Apple did hit at long range, their efforts could do no more than add a few points to the visitors' score.

Hard-driving Colwell, with a total of fourteen, captured high-point honors; Scharf collected thirteen—one more than Ladson.

Rose Poly (35) St. Joseph's (43)  
Ladson, f 5 2 Thuerk, f 0 1  
Apple, f 2 0 Michalewicz, f 3 2  
Dreher, f 0 1 Leshch, f 0 0  
Colwell, c 5 4 Badke, c 4 1  
Bickoff, g 0 1 Pettit, c 1 2  
Bickerman, g 0 0 Yocis, g 2 0  
Smith, f 0 0 McCarthy, g 0 1  
Harper, g 1 1 Richert, g 0 0  
Total 13 9 Jones, g 1 1  
Referee—Allen. Umpire—Guild.



## COLLEGE FETES FOOTBALL MEN

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant Coach Brother Henry Kosalko compared this year's team to thoroughbreds. "Proud and happy to be able to share with them," he found it "an honor and a privilege" to assist Mr. DeCook. Satisfied with the exemplary cooperation of the seniors, he foresaw them after graduation, "blocking all obstacles, tackling all opportunities, and crossing the line of success standing up." Before concluding he relieved the tension that was a way of creeping into even such gala campus affairs as a banquet. Someone to whom much credit is due, had been overlooked, he said. Who could it be? Every one's imagination was spinning. When he had brought the suspense up to a dizzy height he said: "Boys, it's our old friend, now sad and depressed,—our old friend, the Buck!"

When the speeches were over, merit awards were distributed—a J to each one who had participated in sixty minutes of play; a sweater to all who had already received two J's. Among the former were one Junior, Harry Tippmann, and seven Freshmen: Paul Hayden, Earl Petit, Owen Thuerk, Charles Simms, Richard Cody, Robert Duax, and Robert Conley. The following received sweaters: Sophomores—Jerome Josis, Paul Gillig, Raymond Michalewicz, and William Curosh; Juniors—Bernard Badke, Fred Jones, and Woodford Moore; Seniors—Norbert Dreiling, Richard Scharf, Joseph Raterman, and Paul Weaver. Only the Seniors were called upon to speak. Said Dreiling: "My only regret is that I'll not be here next year." Scharf commented: "Next year I'll be in every play you are in." Raterman found it "A pleasure to be in the line blocking for a backfield that found the smallest hole." Weaver's "Greatest thrill at St. Joe was experienced during this past football season." Andrew Bourdow, who came after two years at a junior college in Saginaw, Michigan, impressively remarked: "I'm leaving something that I now feel I discovered too late."

Before the group disbanded to spend the rest of the evening informally in whatever way they chose, a captain for the 1938 team was elected. According to custom, only lettermen voted. They selected Ray Michalewicz by an outstanding majority.

### CALLING ALL STUDENTS to the ALUMNI ESSAY CONTEST

which began before Christmas (see Dec. 15 issue of STUFF, p.1) and closes April 1. All students are eligible for competition. The essay may be on any subject—literature, history, science, economics, etc. It may be any type—familiar, narrative, descriptive, argumentative, expository. It must be between 1000 and 1500 words long. It will be accepted as a class assignment by the professors in the English Department and need not be submitted to them. It must be an essay, not a short story. Naturally, it must be original.

All students who receive A or B grades are encouraged to enter this contest. Only one can win, but you may be that one. High school students have equal chance with college students.

**OUTSIDE STUFF**  
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## STUDENTS MAKE LEGION PLEDGE AT HIGH MASS

Already in its third year, the Legion of Decency Pledge was recited aloud by all students at High Mass in the College Chapel Sunday, December 19.

The Pledge stands for the avoidance of salacious motion pictures and indecent literature; its renewal was in keeping with the wishes of Right Reverend John Francis Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne.

Continued success of the Legion Movement is responsible for the higher type of cinema emanating from western studio lots, authorities opine.

## Dwenger Unit Hears Father G. F. Esser

(Continued from page 1)

instructed by expert lawyers, doctors, horticulturists and others—men who were reserve officers and who readily came to the help of the government when the depression set in.

As for the religious instruction of these men in camp, the U.S. Army has always considered the spiritual welfare of soldiers in training or in the field. But at first in these hastily erected barracks little provision was made. Holy Mass under a low ceiling, with twenty men in attendance, sitting on logs huddled about a fire, while in a corner others not of the faith might be playing cards does not sound like St. Peter's converting 3000 in one day. Now, however, since the Civilian Conservation Corps is to be a permanent institution the government has constructed a number of fairly comfortable buildings with much better accommodations for the Divine Sacrifice.

"Because literature if cheap makes the reader cheap, and good Catholic literature is good for both Catholic and non-Catholic," Father Esser pleaded for Catholic books and magazines for the C.C.C. boys. He then related that during the few years he has acted as chaplain in the camps near Rensselaer he has had four baptisms, sixteen first communions, sixteen confirmations, and (his chief glory) one of his boys is now in the seminary studying for the priesthood.

If, as Father Esser said, Uncle Sam buys only the best food for the boys and men in these camps, surely they deserve the best that can be given them to feed their immortal souls. The D.M.U. will not forget them in the small material way that it can help, and it will pray for the spiritual success of these camps, particularly for the success of Father Gilbert Esser, Chaplain.

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## FIRST COLLEGE PRESIDENT DIES

(Continued from page 1)

away from this favorite child of his younger days.

That Father Augustine was held in the highest esteem was evident on the day of his burial. His Excellency, the Most Reverend John Francis Noll, Bishop of Ft. Wayne, sang the Solemn Pontifical Requiem High Mass and preached the funeral sermon. Four monsignors and at least seventy-five priests attended this last religious rite for the repose of his soul. A rather large number of lay alumni of St. Joseph's were also present to pay their final tribute to this moulder of men.

At St. Joseph's on the day following the announcement of Father Seifert's death, Father Sylvester Hartman, the oldest member of the faculty, who had studied under, and later worked with the former rector, sang a Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. All the students, brothers and priests attended.

The motto of Father Augustine's life seems to have been: "Work as though all depended upon yourself; pray as though all depended upon God." Prayer and work blended throughout his entire priestly life. Although he accomplished much; although he held high positions and was offered higher (at least twice he was proposed for the great honor of bishop), his pronounced humility never permitted him to speak of himself. He will always remain in the appreciative memories of all those connected with the college.

## FLOORS GET TREATMENT DURING RECENT VACATION

Floors in Science and Drexel Halls now glow with an unusual sheen resulting from a thorough application of wax given them during the holidays.

Every corridor and room in these two buildings received this beautification process of cleaning and polishing, administered by industrious workers. Never outdone, Brother Henry, himself supervisor, worker and assistant, covered twice the floor space in Drexel Hall where he prefects.

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## Monon Blues Whip High School 27-19

Con't from Page 3

Harold Eder now stepped in for a score or two. At half time the board showed: Monon, 14; St. Joe, 10.

The Blues continued to stretch the margin of advantage as the third quarter progressed, tallying nine points to their opponents' five. With an eight point lead as the final period opened, they concerned themselves most with protecting, it. However, they gathered two baskets and a free throw against two baskets on the part of the visiting Cards. By the final score of 28-19, Monon avenged last year's defeat.

Fausett led in scoring for the evening by gathering fourteen points. Harold Eder and Ormsby collected eight and seven points respectively.

Monon (28)	G	F	St. Joe (19)	G	F
Tyner, f	1	1	Eder, J. f	0	0
Hammel, f	2	2	McNamara, f	0	0
Quasebarth, c	0	1	Meagher, f	1	0
Comus, g	0	1	Hayden, f	0	1
Kline, g	1	1	Eder, H. c	2	2
Fausett, c	6	2	Factor, c	0	0
Total	10	8	Ormsby, g	2	1
			Gerstbauer, g	0	0
			Kochis, g	0	1
			Total	7	5

Referee—Crawe.  
Umpire—Washburn.

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## ST. JOE TRIMS WOLCOTT 37-36

Con't from Page 3

The third quarter featured a display of defense as the St. Joe guards became more alert in covering their men on fast breaks. Three charity tosses, however, pushed the Indians to within a point of the Cards before Ormsby again counted from the court, and H. Eder south-pawed another through. Seifert and Burns retaliated by breaking away from their guards to score, and Altman dropped in two tosses from the seventeen-foot line as the frame ended.

Meagher opened the last eight minutes by dropping two high, arched shots through the rim. But Garbison nullified his efforts; he drove up through center to score twice on push shots. Factor then took a long pass and ran down to score, and Gerstbauer added a free throw. After Logan and Kelly had counted from the black-line, Burns scored on a fast break, and the gap of advantage of the Cards was almost closed. They held the ball, however, as Wolcott's last chance ticked away.

Wolcott (36)	G	F	St. Joe (37)	G	F
Seifert, f	4	3	Eder, J. f	2	0
Mathew, f	0	0	McNamara, f	0	3
Burns, f	3	1	Meagher, f	4	3
Garbison, c	5	1	Hayden, f	1	0
Altman, c	0	2	Eder, J. c	3	2
Logan, D. g	0	3	Factor, c	1	0
Kelly, g	0	1	Ormsby, g	3	0
Spears, g	0	0	Gerstbauer, g	0	1
Total	12	12	Total	14	9

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About two weeks before Christmas Mr. Paul Schumacher lost such a gift—a hand-made, green, wool, slip-on sweater. Presumably he left it lying under the water tank while he was repairing the covering on the pipe line. When he returned to get it, it was gone.

Perhaps someone, seeing the sweater lying there, thought that it was discarded, and picked it up for his own use. If so, he is requested to return it to the Office of Publications. Mr. Schumacher has offered a generous reward for the return of this cherished gift.

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